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Fire guts building

Hundreds of onlookers filled the streets around a fire that broke out in a vacant four-storey apartment at 44 Hargrave St. around 6:40 p.m. Monday. Firefighters at the scene said no one was injured in the blaze that could be seen around the city. The cause is under investigation.

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Police photo enforcement revenue up

BUDGET REPORT

Increase due to double fines for speeding in some areas



Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

The Winnipeg police's photo enforcement program has never seen a more profitable year than it did in 2014.

Numbers from the force's most recent budget report show photo enforcement revenue jumped 25 per cent — from \$11.7 million to \$14.6 million — between 2013 and 2014.

The report attributes the spike in revenue to the province's move to double fines for speeding through construction zones last spring and the reduction of school zone speed limits that went into effect late last fall.

"This generated additional revenue that was not

expected and budgeted... (and) assisted in this speed reduction program having the highest year in revenues since inception," reads the Winnipeg Police Service's 2014 Fourth Quarter Report.

The report will come in front of members of the Winnipeg Police Board Friday.

While he welcomes the increased revenue, police board chair Coun. Scott Gillingham (St. James-Brooklands-Weston) told Metro it's a budget-line he'd rather see left blank.

"If the numbers are going down it would indicate drivers have modified their behaviour and fewer of them are speeding through construction zones and school zones, and that's ultimately the goal," Gillingham told Metro Monday, adding the police do not rely on traffic enforcement revenues in their annual budgeting. "It is really all about safety."

Revenues from traditional traffic enforcement were up 12 per cent last year, but has still "fallen short of budget over the last num-

ber of years," according to the report.

The report blames the amount of time the service's full-time traffic enforcement unit members spend in court after issuing tickets — time that takes them off the streets writing new tickets — for the shortfall.

The report says legislative changes expected this year will "potentially reduce" the time traffic cops while away in courtrooms.

The report says police expect to begin the move into the new space this fall.

SAVINGS

Police say their expenses were \$7.9 million less than expected last year, due largely to a savings of \$7.4 million realized by their delayed move to their new police headquarters. The report says police expect to begin the move into the new space this fall.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO



The view of downtown Winnipeg and CN Yards from the Arlington Bridge, which a local historian says is unparalleled. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Historian seeks bridge rebirth

ARLINGTON BRIDGE

'Realist' says span could still serve cyclists, pedestrians

 **Bernice Pontanilla**
Metro | Winnipeg

A local historian sees a great future for the Arlington Bridge — as a span that could cater to pedestrians, cyclists and even

host events.

Christian Cassidy, who runs the West End Dumplings blog, said the City of Winnipeg should consider maintaining the span and perhaps building a bridge around it, as was done with the Disraeli and Provencher projects.

"I'm a realist when it comes to things like bridges. It appears that as a traffic bridge, its days are getting numbered," said Cassidy, who has attended two consultative sessions on the Arlington Bridge and adjoining CN Yards.

"I would like to see some

You could take it from being an interesting landmark into being an interesting attraction.

Local historian Christian Cassidy

serious study into retaining the old bridge as a pedestrian/cycling link....

"If you take the vehicles off, if you take all of those vibrations and things like that away, and you put money that you would put into building a pedestrian span anyway, into refurbishing the bridge. Can it stay standing? There are lots of bridges of that era that are

still happily standing around the world."

Cassidy said a common complaint he's heard is that the bridge is too steep for pedestrians and cyclists. No matter what kind of bridge takes Arlington's place, it'll have to be that high due to standards for being above railcars.

In an interview with Metro on March 26, Coun. Mike Pagata-

khan (Point Douglas) said that, among other options, the city is looking at an entirely new bridge and selling the trusses as scrap.

Cassidy said the view of downtown from the Arlington Bridge is far superior to that of nearly all other bridges in Winnipeg.

"Part of the plan for the Arlington Bridge was to make it the bridge of lights back when it opened, but there was so much controversy when it opened, it didn't even have an official opening," added Cassidy.

ANIMAL WELFARE

Cat rescue needs cash to survive

Craig Street Cats says if it doesn't raise \$50,000 in donations in the next three weeks, it may have to shut down.

The non-profit, which works to reduce Winnipeg's feral cat population humanely, was being ordered to move from its Madison Avenue location by May 1. An official said over the weekend that it needs the extra money to pay for an air makeup unit to comply with city code requirements.

"Over 100,000 cats live on Winnipeg's streets, and the city has no strategy to manage that population," founder Lynne Scott said in a news release.

"Craig Street Cats is the only organization actively working to humanely reduce the number of cats living on our streets."

In the release, Craig Street Cats said it has seen populations of their managed cat colonies drop by 70 per cent over the last five years.

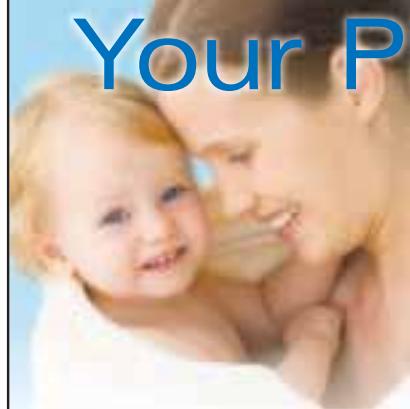
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Founder Lynne Scott says Craig Streets Cats is doing for cats what the city is not.

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Take Pride Winnipeg! launches spring cleanup

ENVIRONMENT

Students treated to day of fun and education

Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg Jets fans are unlikely to find a scrap of litter at the MTS Centre Saturday, when the home team takes on the Calgary Flames thanks to the 1,200 school students who filled the arena Monday for the kick-off to the Take Pride Winnipeg! annual spring cleanup.

Students spent the morning learning about recycling and taking care of the environment at the event, which is designed to encourage all Winnipeggers to lend a hand in the cleanup.

"We have a kickoff every year to celebrate all the school students who go out and do litter cleanup," said Colleen Kur-

lowich, manager of programs and operations at Take Pride Winnipeg! "About 75 per cent of our cleanup volunteers are students, so we want to celebrate their efforts in advance."

Kurlowich said Take Pride Winnipeg! expects 25,000 to 30,000 students, school groups, business groups and private citizens to help in the cleanup this year.

"We want everyone to get involved," she said.

The group released its annual litter index last week, ranking neighbourhoods on a scale of one to four with four representing "extremely littered".

Overall Winnipeg's streets averaged a score of 2.19, with Transcona's 2.56 ranking taking the title for the city's most littered area. Nine-year-old Grade 4 École Saint-Germain student Kaeden Gyoerick was among the students who took part in the fun at MTS Centre Monday and told Metro he's looking forward to helping tackle the litter that's piled up over around his school over the winter.



Grade 4 École Saint-Germain student, Kaeden Gyoerick, helped to tidy up during the launch of the annual spring cleanup at the MTS Centre Monday. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

"It's a pretty big disaster," he laughed.

Take Pride Winnipeg! is of-

ferring free garbage bags and prizes for groups that register to help clean up. To register a

group or to sign up to help go to takepride.mb.ca.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO

POLITICS

NDP sees bump in polls after recent leadership vote

34%

Percentage of Winnipeg residents who said in a survey they would vote NDP. That still trails the Tories, however, whose popularity sits at 35% in the same poll. METRO

A new survey of Manitobans has found that Premier Greg Selinger isn't seeing a big bump in popularity following the provincial NDP's leadership vote last month.

Probe Research, which surveyed 1,005 Manitobans in a poll for the Winnipeg Free Press, found that the NDP's support is at 29 per cent, which is slightly up from 26 per cent in Decem-

ber. Meanwhile, the province's Progressive Conservative Party saw a small decrease in support, at 44 per cent from 48 per cent in December.

While the Tories hold a huge lead over the NDP province-wide, the two are in a "statistical" tie when it comes to seat-rich Winnipeg, adds Probe.

In the Manitoba capital, 35 per cent of residents would vote

for the Tories and 34 per cent for the NDP. The NDP leads polls in the northeast and core areas of Winnipeg, and are statistically tied in the northwest.

Southeast Winnipeg supports the Tories, while the Tories and Liberals are statistically tied in the southwest quadrant.

Probe's latest survey also found support for the provincial Liberals is about the same,

at 20 per cent from December's 19 per cent.

Seven per cent of voters back the Green Party or another party not represented at the Manitoba Legislature, and 12 per cent are undecided. The poll was conducted between March 17 and April 1 among a sampling of 1,005 Manitobans, and is within plus-or-minus 3.1 percentage points, said Probe. METRO

JOB HAZARDS

Miners now safe after fire

All of the miners who were forced to seek safety in underground refuge areas after a fire broke out at a northern Manitoba nickel mine have been safely returned to the surface.

Vale, which operates the mine in Thompson, said that the last eight miners who were waiting for rescue were brought out of the mine Monday afternoon.



We have confirmed that there were no injuries and we have accounted for all personnel.

Ryan Land

The company said the fire broke out Sunday in a piece of remotely operated machinery about 850 metres underground.

Thirty-nine workers in the mine moved to the refuge stations, and workers in another mine that is connected by a tunnel also took refuge as a precaution.

"We are able to report that all remaining employees who were in refuge stations have been released and have returned to surface," Ryan Land, Vale's manager of corporate affairs in Manitoba, said in the news release. "We have confirmed that there were no injuries and we have accounted for all personnel."

Land said the fire started in a very large loader, called a load haul dump, which is used to clear areas before it's safe for workers to enter.

The company said the fire was contained to the machinery and that a "fire watch" was underway. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Duffy's defence team to attack top Tories

EXPENSE SCANDAL

Suspended senator facing 31 charges

Suspended senator Mike Duffy may be the one on trial, but others will also see their motives, character and actions dissected, examined and critiqued over the next several weeks inside an Ottawa courtroom.

Beginning Tuesday, Crown lawyers will lay out their fraud, breach-of-trust and bribery case against the former Conservative — 31 charges in total.

But so, too, will begin lawyer Donald Bayne's defence of Duffy, a counter-attack that will likely focus in part on the behaviour of key figures from the Prime Minister's Office and party circles.

The expected release of new documents and internal emails in the form of court exhibits has the capacity to breathe new life into the political scandal that consumed the House of Commons two years ago.

A crush of media interest in the trial has prompted officials to establish an overflow room at the courthouse, where several camera angles are displayed on large screens in order to accommodate journalists.

Bayne has already given a public preview of sorts of how he plans to approach the allegations. Back in October 2013, Bayne held an animated news

+ TRIAL

The trial is scheduled to take place between April 7 and May 12 and from June 1 to 19.



Sen. Mike Duffy arrives to the Senate on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Oct. 28, 2013. Duffy's lawyer will be shining a spotlight on the character and actions of various key people within the Prime Minister's Office and party circles. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

conference to respond to the looming suspension of his client from the upper chamber. Charges were laid in July 2014.

That spring, news broke that the prime minister's chief of staff, Nigel Wright, had secretly paid for Duffy's \$90,000 in contested living expenses.

Duffy had submitted claims for a secondary residence in the Ottawa area, even though an audit said he spent approximately 30 per cent of his time at the designated primary residence in P.E.I.

Police allege Duffy was the one setting conditions and making demands in exchange for resolving the expenses controversy — hence the bribery charge. An email dated Feb. 13, 2013, in which Duffy's previous lawyer outlined a number of scenarios and conditions, is a central document.

Bayne and Duffy have alleged it's the other way around.

"The payment of \$90,000 was not the doing of Sen. Duffy," Bayne said in 2013. "It was a political tactic forced on him

by the Prime Minister's Office."

That concept — a political tactic orchestrated by Stephen Harper's underlings — is something Justice Charles Vaillancourt is likely to hear a lot about.

Wright's lawyers told police during an interview in June 2013 that he believed covering Duffy's expenses "was the proper ethical decision that taxpayers not be out that amount of money," according to the RCMP's court filing.

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ENVIRONMENT

Glacial melt may affect salmon, skiing: Report



This is not a trivial amount.

Garry Clarke,
study co-author

Bluebird days on the ski slopes and expeditions to rivers frothing with spawning salmon could be among the quintessential British Columbia pastimes that vanish in the next century if the province's glaciers maintain their melt.

Results of a 3D computer simulation, published in a newly released study, reveal in more detail than ever before the magnitude of glacial thawing due to climate change. The study was published Monday in the journal *Nature Geoscience*.

It confirms and goes one step further than previous projec-

tions on glacial melt, holding up a magnifying glass to specific geography in Western Canada and spurring scientific theorizing about potential localized impacts.

Researchers anticipate that by 2100, disappearing glaciers may alter how much water is delivered to salmon spawning beds in the B.C. Interior and similarly dry up corporate visions of future ski resorts, said study co-author Garry Clarke.

A near-total loss of glacial ice is expected to be concentrated in the Rocky Mountains, said Clarke, professor emeritus

Ice caps in B.C.'s northwest, close to the Alaska and Yukon borders, should also survive.

Researchers spent nearly a decade coding and embedding influential factors into the simulation, amounting to high-resolution representations of the glacial degradation in B.C. and Alberta over the years, said Clarke.

The study projects the maximum rate of ice volume retreat to occur between 2020 and 2040.

Earlier forecasts using less sophisticated calculus predicted the glacial-mass loss would be lower. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CIA whistleblower speaks out

NATIONAL SECURITY

John Kirakou on Canadian intelligence, Maher Arar

A former CIA spy's eyes widen when he hears that, in Canada, the political opposition doesn't get to see or scrutinize national-security intelligence files.

"You're kidding me," says John Kiriakou, who's now under house arrest in Virginia after a two-year prison stay for revealing information about his former employer.

"That's shocking to me. It seems to block any chance of a national consensus on an issue that I think would be very serious. There has to be oversight."

Kiriakou made the remarks during an interview in which

he described an internal controversy within the CIA over the arrest and rendition of Canadian Maher Arar to be tortured in a Syrian prison. Many colleagues protested, arguing that they were punishing an innocent man, he said. The CIA's role in the 2002-03 affair has never been publicly scrutinized.

But the fallout in Canada did

include a public inquiry and a \$10-million government payout to Arar. A major recommenda-

tion from the inquiry was an overhaul of the model used to scrutinize intelligence work.

A decade later, that recommendation from the Arar inquiry has never been implemented — even as the Canadian government prepares to provide intelligence agencies with more power in its new anti-terror bill.

The inquiry recommended giving review bodies the power to scrutinize more than one

agency at a time — so that they could see, for instance, how CSIS and the RCMP cooperate on cases. Also, four former prime ministers recently noted the failure of reforms that would have allowed politicians from different parties to access intelligence files.

Some state secrets are necessary, he said — but they need to be shared with people who will keep the government accountable. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Former CIA agent John Kiriakou. ALEXANDER PANETTA/THE CANADIAN PRESS

GENDER DIVERSITY

I will wear pink because bullied youth are not alone



Laureen Harper
For Metro

Tomorrow, I will be wearing pink.

I will be wearing pink to show my support for Canadian teens across our country who have been bullied, beaten up and beaten down. Whose wounds are real, yet invisible to the human eye.

I will be wearing pink in support of tremendous Canadian organizations like the Canadian Centre for Child Protection and The Canadian Centre for Gender and Sexual Diversity, formerly Jer's Vision. Organizations that work tirelessly to combat all forms of bullying.

And I will be wearing pink to remind our young people that they are not alone. That their lives matter. That they are deeply loved.

Last year, it was my honour to wear pink and attend an International Day of Pink event hosted by Jer's Vision. The stories we heard were moving. The atmosphere in the room was electrifying. The messages of hope for those in crisis rang so loud and clear that they stayed with me long after the event was over.

We heard from brave parents who told heartbreak-

stories of their teens who, out of desperation, took their lives because they believed there was nowhere to go. We also heard from successful business people and TV personalities who shared their own stories of bullying, victimization and ultimately perseverance. Each story was infused with these messages: Youth in crisis are not alone. Everyone has the power to turn their experience from one of hate to one of hope.

Now, I recognize that it's so easy for us adults to say to our children, "It gets better" and "Hang in there". We've lived long enough to know this to be true. But, sometimes parents aren't the only people in a teen's life who need to communicate this. Sometimes, what it takes is a classroom, or a sports team, or a school club to come together in solidarity and wear pink once a year to remind their peers in crisis that they belong. So, tomorrow, I will be wearing pink. I hope all Canadians, especially young Canadians, join me. Because one small act of kindness can help someone realize they are not alone. And one simple action can show them that they are stronger than they think.

LAUREN HARPER/FOR METRO

IN BRIEF

Couple suing after finding sperm donor schizophrenic

Angela Collins and Margaret Elizabeth Hanson thought they were opting for a highly educated man with an "impressive health history" when they selected a donor from a U.S.-based sperm bank to start their family.

It was only years after the birth of their son that the Port Hope, Ont. couple learned they hadn't been

told their donor was a schizophrenic college dropout with a criminal record, they allege in a lawsuit filed in a Georgia court last week. The couple is now seeking damages for pain, suffering and financial losses as it alleges Xytex Corp. engaged in fraud, misrepresentation, negligence and battery, among other claims.

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Prince takes swipe at selfies

MONARCHY

Harry begins month-long stint in the Aussie army

Britain's Prince Harry joked and chatted with an enthusiastic crowd Monday at his only scheduled public appearance during a month-long embedment with Australia's army, declaring pride in his ginger hair and telling a self-obsessed younger generation that "selfies are bad."

The British army captain reported for duty in Australia's capital, Canberra, to begin a four-week attachment to the Australian army that will take him to the east, west and north coasts of the vast nation.

But before he got down to military business, Harry ignored light rain and cool

weather to shake hands and chat with hundreds of cheering well-wishers who gathered at cordons to welcome him outside the Australian War Memorial.

Perhaps because of his own history of embarrassing candid photos, he was less generous with teenagers who wanted to photograph themselves with him. He drew laughs when he urged one teen admirer to break the habit of taking "selfies."

"No, I hate selfies. Seriously, you need to get out of it," Ten Network television recorded him telling the admirer.

"I know you're young, but selfies are bad," Nine Network television recorded the prince saying.

Harry, fourth in line to the British throne — he'll move to fifth when brother Prince William's second child is born — also shook hands and gave a high-five to ginger-haired

12-year-old Ethan Toscan, who brought a banner that read, "Redheads RULE!"

Like in Britain, redheads are often teased in Australia, where they are known as "rangas" — short for orangutans.

"He said that I was fabulous in making the sign and it's awesome to be a redhead," Ethan said later.

Young and old members of the public gathered at the memorial, with Harry laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier before strolling to the museum's World War I and Afghanistan galleries. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Prince Harry to a young admirer



Britain's Prince Harry laughs with fellow redheads as he meets members of the public during a visit to the Australian War Memorial in Canberra, Australia, Monday.

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IN BRIEF

Kenya strikes Somali camps after college attack

Kenyan warplanes bombed militant camps in Somalia, officials said Monday, following a vow by President Uhuru Kenyatta to respond "in the fiercest way possible" to a massacre of college students by al-Shabab extremists.

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Fighting intensifies on the ground in Yemen's Aden

Pitched fighting intensified Monday in Yemen's second-largest city, Aden, leaving streets littered with dead bodies, as Shiite rebels and their allies waged their strongest push yet to seize control of the main bastion of supporters of their rival, the country's embattled president.

The fighting in the southern port city raises doubts over the possibility of landing ground forces from a Saudi-led coalition backing President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi to try to carve out an enclave to which Hadi, who fled the country two weeks ago, could return.

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Alray Nelson, left, and Brennen Yonnie have been advocating to have a Navajo Nation law that prohibits same-sex marriages repealed. JERRY ARCHULETA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reserves resist gay marriages

MARRIAGE EQUALITY

Supreme Court cannot legislate on sovereign native land

Even if a U.S. Supreme Court ruling this spring makes same-sex marriage the law, it would leave pockets of the country where it isn't likely to be recognized any time soon: the reservations of a handful of sovereign Native American tribes, including the two largest.

Since 2011, as the number of states recognizing such unions spiked to 37, at least six smaller tribes have revisited and let stand laws that define marriage as being between a man and a woman, according to an Associated Press review of tribal records. In all, tribes with a total membership approaching one million bar the institution.

Several explicitly prohibit same-sex marriage. And some have even toughened their stance.

In December, just weeks after North Carolina began issuing marriage licences to same-sex couples, the state's

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians updated its law to add language preventing gay couples from having marriage ceremonies performed on tribal land.

The Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma and the Navajo Nation, with about 300,000 members each, maintain decade-old laws that don't recognize same-sex marriage. Neither tribe has shown much sign of shifting.

Alray Nelson, a gay rights activist who lives with his partner Brennen Yonnie on the Navajo reservation, said the tribe's law denies same-sex couples the right to be included in decisions on a partner's health care, or to share in a home site lease.

Getting a marriage licence would only require a short drive to a courthouse off the reservation, but the couple — both enrolled Navajo members — would rather wait until it's allowed on the reservation.

As with the states, opposition to gay marriage varies among tribes. At least 10 have recognized same-sex marriage, often well ahead of their surrounding states and without having judges force their hands. Many others are neutral.

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We are both planning to build a life here ... so it's not an option for us to remove ourselves from our community.

Navajo gay rights activist Alray Nelson

MEDIA

Frat rape exposé not accuser's fault: Dean

Rolling Stone's "shock narrative" about a culture of sex assaults at the University of Virginia was rife with bad journalistic practice, and "Jackie," the student at the centre of the story, is not to blame for the magazine's failures, Columbia Journalism School Dean Steve Coll said Monday.

The magazine pledged to review its practices and removed the discredited article from its website, but publisher Jann S.

Wenner said he won't fire anyone, despite the leading journalism school's blistering critique of his magazine's reporting and editing failures.

Wenner said any failures were isolated and described Jackie as "a really expert fabulist storyteller" who managed to manipulate the magazine's journalism process.

"Obviously there is something here that is untruthful, and something sits at her

doorstep," he told The New York Times.

But Coll said blaming Jackie would lead people to take the wrong lesson from this entire saga.

"The editors made judgments about attribution, fact-checking and verification that greatly increased their risks of error but had little or nothing to do with protecting Jackie's position," the report found.

University President Teresa

A. Sullivan said the article hurt efforts to fight sexual violence, tarred the school's reputation, and falsely accused some students "of heinous, criminal acts and falsely depicted others as indifferent to the suffering of their classmate."

Some students called for Sullivan to pursue disciplinary action against Jackie. Others worried that other women will suffer because of the magazine's failures. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


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IN BRIEF**Cuban property not up for grabs, ambassador says**

Cuba's ambassador to Canada says the warming of relations with the U.S. won't open up his country to international real estate buyers.

Cuban President Raul Castro and U.S. President Barack Obama surprised the world nearly four months ago with the historic news that their countries would try to normalize relations after 53 years.

That sparked excitement that Cuba's vast undeveloped Caribbean coast — not to mention prime property in Havana — might be available to international buyers.

But Ambassador Julio Garmendia Pena says Cuba wants to keep its land for its people, even though it is open to other investment. Canada's former ambassador to Cuba, Mark Entwistle, agrees that Cubans are wary of Americans gobbling up their property. And despite decades of friendly relations, Entwistle says Canadians don't have a competitive edge, either.

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RETAIL REBRANDED FUTURE SHOP STORES REOPEN A closed Future Shop store reopens as a Best Buy in West Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday. It's one of 65 stores that have been consolidated under the Best Buy brand. The outlets still look like Future Shop stores. However, the employees are now wearing Best Buy uniforms, Torstar News Service reports. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tax-free savings to double, Oliver hints

BUDGET

Increasing contribution room benefits rich, critics say

Finance Minister Joe Oliver left no doubt in a confidential letter to fellow Conservatives that his April 21 budget will double the contribution limit for the federal government's popular tax-free savings vehicle.

The current limit for cash going into a Tax-Free Savings Account (TFSA) is \$5,500 a year,

and Oliver indicated the Conservatives would fulfill Prime Minister Stephen Harper's four-year-old pledge to allow Canadians to sock away more money.

Doubling the annual limit will put it at \$11,000 a year.

While popular with savers, TFSAs have prompted controversy over which segments of the population are receiving the most benefit from the plan.

In a report in February, Parliamentary Budget Officer Jean-Denis Fréchette concluded that allowing larger contributions to TFSAs will benefit well-off Canadians disproportionately.

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71% Per cent of those maximizing their TFSA contributions who are over the age of 55.

5% Per cent of those maximizing their TFSA contributions who are 25 to 34 years of age.

\$5,500: Current annual contribution room for TFSA.

\$11,000: Expected annual contribution limit for TFSA after Oliver's increase.

11 million: Number of people with TFSAs.

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Oliver's letter seeks to debunk that argument. He cites a finance department study that shows people of all ages and income levels put the maximum amount of savings into

their TFSAs. However, the study based on 2013 data shows that it is older Canadians as a group who are taking the most advantage of their TFSAs.

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ECONOMY

Oil slump dims firms' outlook: Central bank

The sting of lower oil prices has dampened the confidence of companies when it comes to future sales growth, investment and hiring, the Bank of Canada's latest business outlook has found.

The central bank's quarterly sampling of 100 representative businesses, released Monday, suggested cheaper crude had even eroded sales expectations among firms beyond the energy sector, such as those down the supply chain.

The survey, conducted between Feb. 17 and March 12, also found dimmer expectations about future investments in machinery and equipment for the coming year, particularly among companies in the goods sector and those hit hard by lower oil prices.

The influential questionnaire of senior managers also found the outlook for hiring had diminished to its lowest level since 2009.

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CARBON PRICING

Provinces urged to take lead

After years of federal inaction on carbon pricing, a group of economists is urging provinces to move forward on their own.

In a report to be released Tuesday, Canada's Ecofiscal Commission advocates for every province to establish a carbon pricing regime that is stringent, has broad coverage and plans for long-term national co-ordination.

A federal policy would be fraught with difficulties, said chair of the commission Chris Ragan, who is also an associate professor of economics at McGill University. Ragan points to the challenge in designing an approach that would work for economically diverse regions and the political problems intrinsic to having the federal government collecting all revenues from such a regime.

"Provincial action sidesteps those difficulties instantly," said Ragan. "You design the system to your own political realities. You keep the revenues and choose how those revenues will be recycled."

The commission formed last year to drive home that consideration for the environment is crucial to economic prosperity in Canada, with advisers from across the political spectrum, from Preston Manning to Jean Charest.

Some provinces have already moved forward with carbon pricing, for example British Columbia has a revenue neutral carbon tax and Quebec has a cap-and-trade system.

Costs as a result of climate change such as damaged infrastructure and threatened food security have also been recognized by Ontario's government in a discussion paper released in February.

How to price carbon is only half the equation, Ragan says.

"The underappreciated part is the second part of an ecofiscal policy: What do you do with the revenues?"

David Paterson, vice-president of corporate and environmental affairs at GM Canada, says the company would like to see Ontario invest revenue from a carbon pricing policy toward helping consumers and industry invest in new technology that would contribute to reduced emissions.

Infrastructure for electric cars, such as more charging stations at workplaces and along the highway, is high on Paterson's list, especially since a provincial report shows transportation is the greatest contributor to GHGs in Ontario.

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the big question

Can you legally file for divorce on Facebook?

If you got married in New York, the answer might be yes. A Supreme Court Justice in Manhattan told Ellanora Baidoo she could use Facebook messenger to serve papers to her hard-to-reach husband. The couple got married in a civil ceremony, but agreed to wait until they had a traditional wedding before consummating the marriage, which never happened. Baidoo says she doesn't know where her husband lives and they communicate only on the phone and over Facebook.

The Arlington Bridge should fall down

YOUR RIDE

Colin Fast



City engineers and pretty much anyone with the power of basic eyesight says the Arlington Bridge is nearing the end of its useful life.

Recent reports suggest the span over the CP rail yards be decommissioned as early as 2020, and the city is currently looking at replacement options. While those deliberations take place, another conversation has started around what to do with the existing structure, with some people suggesting it could be saved and turned into some sort of elevated park and pedestrian/bike crossing that will spark community development.

While I appreciate the imagination and motivation of those pushing this park in the

sky idea, unfortunately they're on a logical bridge to nowhere.

One popular talking point is to say the Arlington Bridge could become Winnipeg's version of the High Line, the celebrated 2.3 kilometre elevated parkway that runs through Manhattan's West Side. It's a nice line, but this is like comparing big apples and really old bridges.

Because of its location in a busy metropolitan area, the High Line attracts thousands of users every day. It also runs past dozens of buildings with thousands more people living and working inside. So, even though the park sits 30 feet in the air, there are still plenty of eyes on the street.

Contrast that with the Arlington Bridge, which runs roughly 10 kilometres, or six miles, above the rail yards in northwest Winnipeg. Typical bike and pedestrian traffic

would be low due to the location and high elevation and there would be no one watching over the park space. If you managed to make it up the steep slopes, then good luck while you're up there.

"Empty parks are dangerous," said Joshua David, one of the founders of the High Line, in a 2011 New York Times interview. "Busy parks are much less so. You're virtually never alone on the High Line."

Proponents also suggest a new Arlington Bridge Park could become a tourist attraction, like the "Purple People Bridge" in Cincinnati, or the Poughkeepsie Bridge in upstate New York. But again, the comparisons fall down.

The \$4 million Purple People Bridge project connects tourist attractions in downtown Cincinnati and Newport, Kentucky. Meanwhile, the

Arlington Bridge connects an auto body shop with a grocery distribution warehouse.

And the Poughkeepsie Bridge is not only part of a 48-kilometre recreational trail system, it can also boast of being the world's longest pedestrian bridge. And by the way, it cost over \$40 million to turn it into a park.

The Arlington Bridge has a rich history, a rugged charm and it offers a pretty cool view of Winnipeg's past and present as a railway hub. But that doesn't mean we should build it up again with all our silver and gold.

Better options exist to enhance mobility for north end residents, improve active transportation connections and preserve our city's heritage. The Arlington Bridge has been falling down for nearly a century. It's time to let it go once and for all, my fair city.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

We don't need another Jackie — rape is real

So, Rolling Stone got it wrong about Jackie.

And now that one of most salacious rape stories of recent times has been pulled from the magazine's website, it might feel like we've lost something.

Jackie (not her real name) was the centrepiece of Rolling Stone's explosive and widely criticized story of gang rape at a U.S. college fraternity.

The story has crumbled under scrutiny. In an independent investigation into how the magazine screwed up quite so horribly, Rolling Stone's journalists have now been publicly shamed.

Some worry this gives ammunition to rape deniers.

But we don't need another story of a brutal assault — another Jackie — to prove we have a rape problem.

We have data.

In Canada, one in three women will be sexually assaulted — a term that includes rape. That's a statistic I've been aware of for at least a decade. There are also an estimated 460,000 sexual assaults in this country every year.

The CBC recently compiled statistics of rape on Canadian campuses — 700 reported over the last five years. It quoted experts who suggest that's only a fraction of the real number.

We also have high-profile cases of the kind that are supposed to spur change.

There's Rehtaeh Parsons, and more recently Rinelle Harper. There are also the six women who accuse Jian Ghomeshi of sexual assault.

Yet, we still seem to be on the hunt for that final, horrifying story. One placed so squarely in our own culture, in our own lives, on our own campuses, that we have to admit rape is our problem to solve.

The investigation into Rolling Stone's reporting found that the magazine's reporter and editors chose Jackie's story because it was so extreme.

Rolling Stone's reporter and editors also claim their empathy got the best of them. On some level, I'd argue they wanted Jackie's story to be true, perhaps so it would cause so much outrage that change would have to follow.

But there is no silver bullet.

"How many more stories do we have to hear to know that this is a serious epidemic in Canada?" Farrah Khan, an anti-violence against women activist, asked me.

Yes, it's important to report on sexual assault, to tell the stories of survivors. But statically, you already know many of them. You shouldn't need to look into every single one of their faces before deciding to act.

I don't need to hear about another Jackie to know we have a problem.

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What to eat, see and do at Coachella '15

INDIO, CALIF.

Just make sure you leave your selfie stick at home this year

Thousands of music lovers will be putting the final touches on their show schedule, camping gear — and no doubt, outfits — before the first weekend of this year's Coachella Festival, which starts April 10 and has performances by AC/DC, Jack White and Drake among its highlights.

The Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival has become increasingly genre-bending over the years, starting out with mainly indie fare and growing to encompass rock, hip hop and dance music. Other top acts due to play include Tame Impala, Steely Dan, Belle and Sebastian, Hozier, Florence and the Machine and David Guetta.

Indio, Calif. will host the first round of visitors April 10-12, with a second weekend running from April 17-19.

Those not lucky enough to find themselves in the California desert (passes are no longer available) will still have a chance to hear the music. The first weekend's performances will be streamed live on YouTube.

As for the legions who are making the trek, those increasingly pampered festival-goers



There's always plenty of spectacle at Coachella. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

will not want for much: Free public Wi-Fi will be available in beer gardens and VIP areas, and an updated mobile app will help with navigation, scheduling and catching shuttles.

Dining options are not your average campground fare — choices include Dinner in the Rose Garden, a four-course meal for \$225 per person — nor are the furnished on-site "safari tents," available at \$7,000 for two.

Fashion has always been a key component of Coachella,

and this year a co-branded clothing line has been created especially for the event. H&M Loves Coachella's boho pieces are to be sold at a pop-up store on site as well as in H&M stores and online.

Instagram will no doubt be cluttered with Coachella pictures over the next two weeks, but leave the selfie stick at home: Coachella's official rules prohibit the use of the gadgets — more specifically, "selfie sticks/narsissticks."

Visitors have come to expect large-scale sculptures and in-

stallations to cover the festival grounds. A list of contributing artists is included on the festival poster, but details remain under wraps, although a forum reveals works by the artists to give a sense of what could be in store.

AFP

A '14 Coachella attendee sporting festival gear that inspired this year's trends.

STYLE

Look festival chic on or off the field

The season's music festivals, starting with Coachella, are clearly influencing spring and summer ready-to-wear.

Multiples brands have drawn inspiration from the rock, hippie and boho looks seen in the crowds to produce collections with fringe, lace, mini-shorts and denim.

After emerging a few years ago, the festival-inspired fashion trend is reaching a new level this season. Ready-to-wear and accessories brands are emphasizing boho styles that fashionistas can wear at outdoor concerts as well as in everyday settings.

Sheer fabrics, lace, embroidery, maxi dresses, short shorts, denim, animal prints, floral patterns, fringes



Sunglasses from the Katy Perry Forever Festival collection by Claire's

and leather: These are some of the defining characteristics of the current festival-inspired fashion trend. The looks range from ultra-sexy to subtle, and there are plenty of opportunities for accessorizing thanks to a wide array of hats, bags, flat lace-up sandals and colourful round sunglasses.

Swedish retail giant H&M led the charge this year with H&M Loves Coachella, its first official collection co-branded with the celebrity-studded Coachella. Mango and Forever 21 are also on board with the trend. AFP

FLOWER POWER

Flowers are hard to miss in the spring-summer 2015 women's collections, and they come in all shapes and sizes this season.

Floral motifs were seen at Christian Dior, Chanel and Manish Arora. The showy, oversized prints of 2014 have given way to more discreet florals this year, seen mainly in prints and delicate embroidery.

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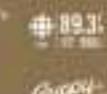
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A sweet solution for single-serve coffee

TECHNOLOGY

Concerns about waste inspire creative designs

A creative sugar-based concept by Singaporean designer Eason Chow addresses the issue of waste produced by single-use coffee pods while infusing a little sweetness in every cup.

Single-serve coffee machines — Keurig, Nespresso, etc. — are in high demand, but the ecological effects of their disposable pods are the focus of much stress among coffee lovers.

Chow's proposed solution? The Droops coffee maker, which would use pods coated in a hard casing of sugar that could be tailored to the drinker's taste, using more or less sugar and infusing flavours as desired. Inside would be a layer of cream or milk, with the coffee powder in the centre like a traditional capsule.



The Droops Coffee Maker concept by Singaporean designer Eason Chow uses pods coated in a hard casing of sugar. DROOPS

The design of the coffee maker itself is minimalist, with an approach intended to be non-intimidating. Three components

— a heater, a three-litre water container and a pump — stack together into a compact form. Chow's design remains in

the conceptual phase for now, although he told Relaxnews that he was "definitely looking into the possibility to develop the design."

In the meantime, what's a coffee-pod lover to do?

Concerns about waste have inspired several innovations, with Chow's perhaps the most creative to date.

Even John Sylvan, inventor of the popular Keurig K-Cup, expressed regret over his invention in an interview with The Atlantic this month and said he had dreamed up an idea for a more environmentally friendly version, although the company has yet to put it into action.

Keurig loyalists will be pleased to know that the company has pledged to shift to a recyclable format for its K-Cups by 2020, and many brands have created workarounds for the Keurig machine.

Nespresso collects used capsules for recycling, and Senseo's pods are biodegradable. AFP

SCIENCE

Coffee has more perks than thought for brain, body

Long viewed as a controversial dark substance, coffee is gaining ground among medical experts who say it can protect against heart disease, Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and diabetes, even if it is decaffeinated.

Multiple studies published worldwide in recent years have concluded that coffee can be good for the health.

In February, the U.S. government issued new dietary guidelines, as it does every five years. But this year's recommendations said for the first time that coffee is not generally harmful, even multiple cups per day.

"We looked at all the science," said Miriam Nelson, a professor in the School of Nutrition Science and Policy at Tufts University, and a member of the committee that wrote the guidelines.

"We have found no negative, adverse effects on health when you drink up to three to five cups a day," she told AFP.

"In fact, there is a decreased risk of cardiovascular disease, Type 2 diabetes, Parkinson's disease and a couple of cancers," including



A cup of joe could boost your body's defences.

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breast and prostate cancer, she said.

She said a "moderate amount" would max out at 500 milligrams of caffeine per day.

Researchers do not yet understand the reason for coffee's health benefits.

That's why Tom Brenna, another member of the advisory group that wrote the new guidelines, urged some caution.

"Implying that coffee is going to cure cancer is not a very good thing to do," said Brenna, a professor of nutrition and chemistry at Cornell University. AFP

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HOSPITALS

Risk of suicide rises after first attempt, followup critical: Study

The risk of suicide not only rises dramatically after an initial attempt but can persist for many years, a Canadian study has found, suggesting a need for long-term monitoring of patients to prevent them from later taking their own lives.

In what is said to be the largest study of its kind, Toronto researchers found the risk of suicide following an initial attempt — in this case, non-fatal self-poisoning — was 42 times higher than that of the general population.

Researchers tracked every person who visited a hospital emergency department in Ontario for self-poisoning between April 2002 and December 2010. They identified 65,784 children and adults who survived the suicide attempt, including almost 18,500 teenagers.

Of the 65,000-plus patients discharged after a self-poisoning episode — the most common way of trying to take one's own life — 4,176 individuals died during the followup study period, 976 of them by suicide.

"I think the key message is that patients at all ages — both teenagers and adults — who present to hospital with a first episode of intentional self-po-



A Canadian study finds suicide risk can persist for years. ISTOCK

sioning are at a significantly increased risk of suicide over the ensuing decade," said Dr. Yaron Finkelstein, lead author of the study published Wednesday in the journal JAMA Psychiatry.

"About 99 per cent of those who reach hospital alive are surviving," said Finkelstein, an emergency room physician at the Hospital for Sick Children. "And that is the opportunity to identify them and implement prevention for subsequent attempts."

Suicide risk and prevention

have been much discussed topics since a Germanwings co-pilot apparently slammed the Airbus A320 he was flying into a mountain in the French Alps on March 24, killing all 150 aboard. It's not known if Andreas Lubitz had previously attempted suicide, but authorities say the 27-year-old had received psychotherapy before obtaining his pilot's licence and his medical records referred to "suicidal tendencies."

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The L.A. Dodgers set a baseball record with a \$270-million opening-day payroll



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Wild defenceman Matt Dumba and Winnipeg Jets right wing Drew Stafford scramble for the puck on Monday night at Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn. ANN HEISENFELT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

Woods all over the map before Masters

Tiger Woods arrived later than usual Monday for a Masters that is different from all the others he has played.

No one was sure what to expect from him.

Woods offered a quick glimpse that it could be just about anything. He hooked his tee shot so far left that it nearly went into the ninth fairway. And then he hit a shot to about six feet and rolled in the putt for birdie.

"I felt like I had to get my game into a spot where I felt I



Tiger Woods
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could compete to win a golf tournament and it's finally there," Woods said after playing 11 holes.

He played the front nine with Mark O'Meara, then the 10th and 18th holes before darkness. The tournament begins Thursday.

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IN BRIEF

Former Colts DB Lacey joins Argonauts

The Toronto Argonauts have signed international defensive back Jacob Lacey.

Lacey started all 16 games with the Indianapolis Colts as an undrafted rookie in 2009, recording 85 tackles and three interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown. He was a key part of the Colts' run to the 2010 Super Bowl, where they lost to the New Orleans Saints. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA makes foray into Cuba

The NBA is set to become the first U.S. professional sports league to visit Cuba since Barack Obama ordered diplomatic relations between the countries to be restored.

The league will hold a development camp and host clinics from April 23-26. Recently retired Steve Nash, hall-of-famer Dikembe Mutombo, and former WNBA star Ticha Penicheiro will take part, along with NBA coaches Quin Snyder of Utah and James Borrego of Orlando. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



NCAA BLUE DEVILS RISE ABOVE BADGERS Wisconsin's Frank Kaminsky goes up for a basket against Duke's Jahlil Okafor during the first half of the NCAA men's basketball national championship game on Monday night in Indianapolis. Duke won 68-63. CHRIS STEPPIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jets gain ground in wild-card run

NHL

Winnipeg pulls within two points of 7th-place Wild

Blake Wheeler and Drew Stafford scored, Ondrej Pavelec made 32 saves and the Winnipeg Jets gave their playoff push a big boost with a 2-0 victory over Minnesota on Monday, preventing the Wild from clinching a wild-card spot.

The Wild stayed stuck on 96 points after their first loss by more than one goal in 34 games since Jan. 19.

They must finish the regular season on the road, where they've won 10 straight games to set a franchise record, with visits to Central Division rivals Chicago, Nashville and St. Louis.

The Jets reached 94 points, keeping the pressure on not only the Wild but the Pacific Division teams that haven't secured one of the three playoff berths on the other side of the rugged Western Conference.

With Minnesota and Winnipeg plus Vancouver, Calgary and Los Angeles all scrapping for four available spots, the final five days on

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the schedule set up to be an intense prelude to the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Devan Dubnyk stopped 32 shots for the Wild, whose losing streak stretched to three straight games for the first time since Dubnyk was acquired in the season-saving trade with Arizona on Jan. 14.

Wheeler's power-play shot with just 4:12 elapsed glanced off Marco Scandella's skate and into the corner of the net, giving Winnipeg the early lead.

That prompted the loud contingent of Jets fans from across the border to erupt with approval.

The Wild outshot the Jets 23-18 after the first intermission and had plenty of prime scoring opportunities, including Thomas Vanek's slap shot that pinged off the post in the second period.

But Stafford gave the Jets a cushion with his rebound attempt that eluded Dubnyk a few minutes later.

One of several key players who joined the Jets after in-

GAME NOTES

Ben Chiarot replaced Toby Enstrom on the blue-line for the Jets, who were also missing Dustin Byfuglien to his suspension. Enstrom was out with an upper-body injury he suffered in the last game. Chiarot missed the last 17 games with an upper body injury.... The Wild fell to 26-8-3 since the Dubnyk trade.

season trades,

Stafford has eight goals and 10 assists in 23 games since the big deal with the Buffalo Sabres.

The Jets have won eight of their last 11 games.

Pavelec, who earned his third shutout of the season, has all eight of those victories in 10 starts.

The Jets play at St. Louis on Tuesday and Colorado on Thursday before returning home to wrap up the regular season against Calgary — a contest with the potential to become a play-in game.

The Wild are 34-6-4 when scoring first, but in losing these last three their opponent has gotten the first goal each time.

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Jays start season with bang

MLB

Martin, Travis spur Toronto to season-opening win over Yanks

The Toronto Blue Jays gave Canadian catcher Russell Martin the second-largest contract in franchise history to help bolster a potent lineup and give the young pitching staff a steady guide.

One game into the new season, the deal is looking pretty good for the team with the longest playoff drought in baseball.

Martin singled in two runs and Edwin Encarnacion hit a two-run homer off Masahiro Tanaka as the Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 6-1 Monday in Alex Rodriguez's return to the major leagues.

"Martin got it started," manager John Gibbons said. "A lot of good things happened."

Without retired Derek Jeter in the lineup, a restless opening-day crowd at Yankee Stadium reserved one of its only cheers for Rodriguez in his first game back from a year-long drug sus-

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pension. Batting seventh, his lowest spot in a regular-season game since he batted eighth in 1996, A-Rod singled, walked, and lined out.

Drew Hutchison, at 24 the youngest opening-day starter in Blue Jays history, held the Yankees hitless until Brian McCann laced a ball just inside the first base line for a single with two outs in the fourth.

Hutchison (1-0) allowed three hits, including Brett Gardner's homer in the sixth inning, to help Toronto improve to 20-19 in openers, including 1-2 vs. the Yankees.

"I was extremely excited," Hutchison said. "It was a big day, overall."

Last July, Hutchison helped the Blue Jays snap another skid against New York: A 17-game losing streak in the Bronx.

Now, he hopes to help Toronto return to the post-season for first time since winning the



Toronto catcher Russell Martin, left, celebrates with second baseman Devon Travis after the Blue Jays' win over the Yankees on Monday in New York. KATHY WILLENS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World Series in 1993.

Martin, an ex-Yankee from Chelsea, Que., hit a single in a five-run third inning against

Tanaka (0-1). Devon Travis homered later in the game for his first career hit, taking a speedy turn around the bases.

Travis is the first Jay since J.P. Arencibia to homer for his first major-league hit.

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IN BRIEF

King Felix continues reign on opening day

Felix Hernandez struck out 10 and allowed only two hits over seven innings, Seth Smith had three extra-base hits and two RBIs in his Seattle debut and the Mariners beat the Los Angeles Angels 4-1 on Monday.

Hernandez improved to 6-0 in opening-day starts.

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Price, Tigers off to roaring start to season

David Price left no doubt about his worthiness as Detroit's opening-day starter, coming within one out of a shutout in the Tigers' 4-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Monday. He was pulled with two on and two out in the ninth.

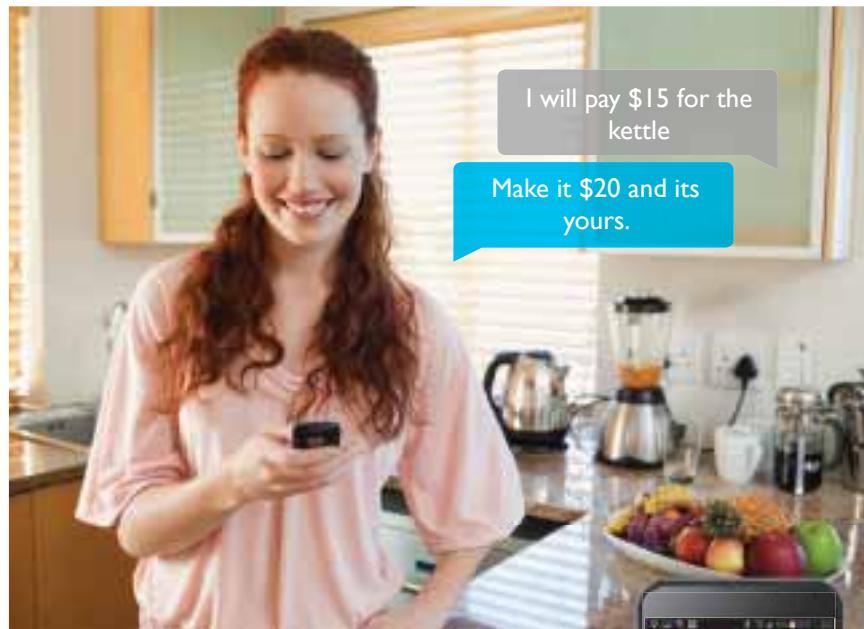
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Braun suffers strain

Ryan Braun left Milwaukee's season-opening 10-0 loss to Colorado with a strain on his right side.

The injury occurred in the fourth inning Monday when Braun crashed into the right-field wall while catching Justin Morneau's drive.

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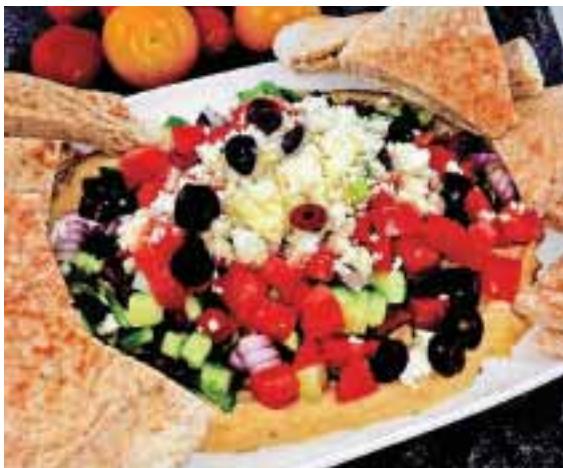




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Ingredients

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 • 1/2 cup diced cucumber
 • 1/2 cup diced tomatoes
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 • 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
 • 3 Tbsp chopped black olives
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*** IT'S ALL IN THE STARS** by Sally Brompton**Aries** March 21 - April 20

You will go over the top and say something excessive today but as you're an Aries people tend to expect it of you. Just make sure you aim your barbed comments at people who can speak up and stand up for themselves.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

You may be tempted to give up on something that is not working out the way you expected but is that wise? The planets urge you to stick with it a while longer because a breakthrough is imminent.

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Avoid getting involved in disputes that have nothing to do with you. Some of your friends may get angry that you are not prepared to stick up for them but if you take

their side today every other side will be against you tomorrow.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
 You will be tempted to place your trust in a stranger who says the right things, but that does not mean you are doing the right thing.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
 Don't be surprised if something you feel strongly about fails to get much of a response from those you feel should be most concerned. Maybe you are too close to the situation.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
 If someone annoys you today you will react in a way that surprises a few people — and scares a few more! Yes, of course, you will regret it tomorrow when you have calmed down.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
 Try not to get annoyed if someone whose support you rely on opposes you in some way today. They are entitled to their point of view and if they disagree with you they have a duty to say so. Maybe you should listen.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
 You may find it difficult to focus over the next few days — there are too many things going on for you to concentrate on one thing for any length of time.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
 It's just as well you enjoy multi-tasking because partners and colleagues will have you running in all directions today. But don't let it get to the stage where you begin to lose track of what you have done.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
 You are reading too many things into too many situations and it's not healthy. Make it your aim today to think and analyze less and just go with the flow.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
 You may have a right to be angry that someone has let you down but try not to go over the top about it. The most important thing you have is your reputation for fairness and logical thinking.

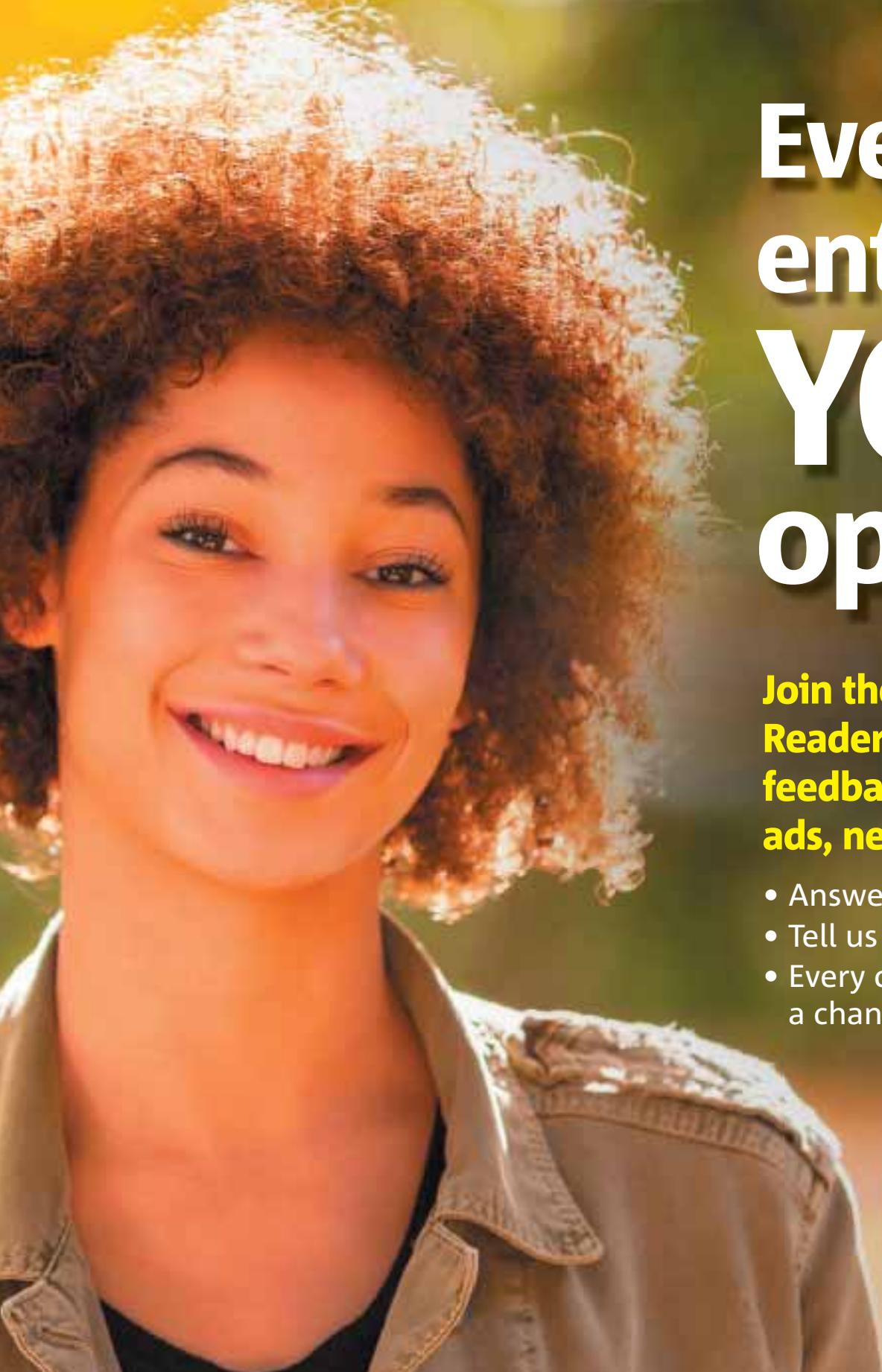
Pisces
 Feb. 20 - March 20
 Little things will rub you up the wrong way in a big way over the next 24 hours. Others may say you are over-reacting, and maybe you are, but you are also right to get annoyed.

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